We published some days ago a batch of resolutions said to have been adopted in a godly convention of Northern Methodists in Boston. We never dreamed that decent, intelligent people of the ancient capital of the old Bay State approved these follies and only printed the statement to show how ignorant men and women have been duped by depraved, selfish party leaders. The South was denounced in the resolutions in unmeasured terms; the President of the United States was condemned because he "sold out to the Southern rebel Democracy," and because he "sacrifices principle and righteousness for the sake of temporamy peace." The jolly Methodist priests declared further that "Wade Hampton, the arch enemy of the Republic, ought Packard, the conflict is inevitable. The to be hanged," because in his railroad platform speeches he defies the power of the government. The dispatches said that these pretty and high-sounding resolves were greeted with rounds the administration, the Republiof applause and referred regularly to a can party, led by Blaine and Morton

adopted as a substitute: 1. That the warm, practical sympathy of this conference for the oppressed of our land is a history of too long standing and too outspoken to need any reaffirmation by us at the present is not disposed to suffer this most valtime; and now that legalized slavery has been forever abolished in this our they who, having been victims of that we feel equally desirous that oppression, were deprived of their civil rights and means for intellectual and moral culture, may have secured to them all the rights and privileges that their changed relation to the country and their consequently increased responsibility so imperatively demanded for them

ly reported the following, which was

It will be observed that these people are emphatic in the declaration that "this is our country." In fact, these fellows are the very saints of the Lord of whom history tells, that they "resolved" on another memorable occasion: "The earth is the Lord's. We are the saints of the Lord and the earth is our own," the very words employed by the delectable committee and adopted and finally approved by the New England Methodists in convention in Boston. It will be observed that these eminently good and unselfish people are not without authority for the leaders should quarrel. But Blaine declaration that the whole country leads off on a false scent, and we beis their own. New England is no come a pack of unthinking hounds pent-up Utica. The Federal gov- when taking up the old cry to enter ernment, such is New England's upon a race in which victory itself learning and cunning and genius for would be ruinous. As was Andrew statecraft and such is Southern folly, Johnson even so Tilden would have and Hartford. It is New England's government. Southern party leaders make it the government of New England. We grow angry whenever But ler or Blaine or a vulgar body of fanatical church people, reared in the very hot bed of prejudice, enact resolutions or pronounce opinions wrongful of themselves or expressive of the passions of the least intelligent of the churches of New England. At once we resent the insult or the injury. Parties are shaped accordingly, and the South is uniformly crushed. Even the dull, stupid Methodist parsons of Boston understand this process, and wrong in accepting the issue as Blaine, Blaine is their prophet and we their

The "history of Northern sympathy robbed as individuals under every law with the oppressed of our land" is so enacted by that Federalism evolved well understood that these Bostonians from issues which make New York would do well to forget it. They and New England the governing Amerfounded and maintained slavery while ican States. If Hayes endeavor, and it was profitable. They captured In- fail, to have Nicholls installed as Govdians and sold them into slavery in Ja- ernor of Louisiana, Blaine, Philips, maica. Their ships, and not those of Butler and Morton on the one hand, the South, and their seamen and mer- and the Democracy -another term for chant princes and sea captains, and not the "negro-killing, murderous, rebel those of the South, conducted the Afri- South," as Blaine denominates it-will can slave trade. The South, and not outvie one another in violence and un-New England, compelled, by a consti- utterable malediction leveled at the tutional provision, the abandonment head of the President. We can't see of this African slave trade. But for the good to come of it, and can only New England it would have been ter- see the infinite evil to the South. But minated instantly, and in order that then the party lines are kept straight New England might be induced to sur- and the good fellows who ride and lead render its interest in the horrible traffic, the party and gobble the offices-these the navigation acts, confining American are happy, but the people accurst. coast commerce to American ships and suffering none others to leave one American port for another, were adopted and fishing bounties conceded. movement towards building the Lam-These navigation acts, like the New England tariff system, have cost the see that the franchises of the corpora-Bouth countless millions, and all that tion which would construct the road these godly people might be compensatare in the hands of our own citizens. ed for the abandonment of the Afri-It is one right step towards the success of the enterprise. Now let our citiconsciences were so softened that they zens come up at once before this muchcould not endure our sin, and desired road falls into the hands of when they had traded negroes profitless to themselves and substituted chesper white labor, present management, that it will lose they forget to do even-handed justice no chance of success, even if it must from Austin. We give an extract from England ship owners and merchants the proceedings of the board of direcwere compelled to abandon the Afritors in which it is stated that can slave trade the Southern and Middle States wave them, in recompense isted because the management of the company was almost entirely in the for the loss, a monopoly of our coasthands of persons not citizens of this ing trade. When these godly Bos State, the officers, one and all, tendered ians congratulate themselves that their resignations, and on a new electhey liberated the slaves of the South | tion W. G. Thomas was elected presiit is a pity that they cannot go further I dent, Z. F. Smith, vice president, and and say, as did our fathers when we | W. H. Westfall, secretary, the board smote Boston wealth and commerce, addition of Dr. Westfall. A resoluthat complete fairness and justice was tion was passed instructing the execudone, and while freeing the slave the tive committee to continue their exer master was not robbed or wronged or tions to raise the requisite amount of enslaved. Mark you, we do not sak county for thirty days longer. A propfor the value of these slaves. We do osition from certain citizens of anothe not regret their liberation. We would, | county was laid on the table until the on no terms whatever, have negroes re-enslaved. There is not an intelligent

their institution. They lied, godly crs act? Nothing else will enrich them, floor open stores, saloon, reading room, the door first, without, however, let ring go her arm, by way of delicately etc. It is amply supplied with water insinuating that she doesn't care much and we only hope that they lied ignor- table.

antly and that they have been educated falsely. Most modern American books. printed for schools and churches, and those gazetteers and universal histories land's genius. Whenever the history of the formation of our government and of the Federal Constitution is dis-THE BOSTON METHODISTS AND verted, and Southern statesmen are the African slave trade, and even for of these schoolboy memories by the Rennaissance, and is quite impressive its prosecution. We only object to fact that while the Boston Methodists in its general design and dimencounterparts, the howling dervishes of "chivalry," down South.

## THE LEADERS BLEST; THE Yankee raiders and reduced to slavery.

The then young woman was afterward sold into slavery in Jamaica and died Blaine's telegram to Packard, and there, and Maynard never loved the one of condolence to Chamberlain, land of his forefathers and therefore show that he means to fight the adsought a home among the mountains ministration. If Nicholls supplant of East Tennessee. It was this hostility of the South to this New England success of the President's policy then and Jamaica slave trade, and sympathy depends upon the wisdom and conservwith Maynard, that caused the South. atism of the South. If the South rethrough so many years, to keep Maymain an unit in its opposition to nard in Congress. We state these ly Methodists of Massachusetts. When proper committee, as were all such res- and Butler, will be re-consolidated, and lutions. This committee subsequent- the President may become powerless. they chide us because we bought slaves The same old contest between New Englandism in politics, and Southern "chivalry," as the extreme orators and cruel wrong done her whose memory editors of the South are pleased to term themselves, will be renewed. Blaine raged the black man, so did they the debtedness of the State." red and the black, and when they prouable issue to escape from his grasp. pose to take credit in God's eyes for He and his party have always won the abolizion of slavery, they should whenever it has been presented, and he first be conscious that they are not roband they, while we are idiotic enough to lend ourselves to his purposes by above all things they should turn over taking up the gauntlet which he to Maynard the price of his beloved thrusts before us, will always triumph. ancestor. But then if the old woman Just so long as Southern party leaders had not been sold to Jamaica, she suffer Blaine, as he proposes even now, might have been burned as a witch. to select and make the issue between and perhaps, after all, we had all better parties, just so long will political conforgive and forget. flicts be sectional, and so long will New England and New York govern GEN., now Governor, Wade Hamp and rob the whole country. ton, of South Carolina, is pleased Navigation acts, fishing bounties, say, in his recent address at Columbia, the expenditure of the countless mil-

lions wrested from the West and South Mr. Hayes, consulting his own digby systems of taxation which force us nity and respect for the laws, for the people of South Carolina and for myto pay two-thirds of the cost of the self, asked me to make no concessions. government and then distribute threeto make no terms, and proposed no fourths of the whole sum collected conditions, and as long as he will folfrom the South and West in New York low out in good faith the policy indiand New England-these are the real cated in his inaugural; if he will do equal justice to all sections in this counfacts about which parties and party try, and see that the laws are enforced Massachusetts as in South Carolina, in Louisiana as in Ohio: if he will carry out in good faith all the pledges he has made, and be a constitutional pres ident, recognizing no party, race or section, so long will I support him. And so long, Governor Hampton aight have added, will sane and hona machine employed in pav- been helpless to serve us, as must be est people of the South, as contraing with silver and gold the highways forever, in all human probability, any distinguished from insane partisans president chosen as the peculiar repre- of the South, support the President. sentative of the so-called, and unjustly Politics now constitute practical facts

the Democracy a majority of one.

so called, Southern "rebei" Democra- and practical results flow from the concy. Not long ago the Democracy had duct of parties. Burdens of governan overwhelming majority of the ment are enormous and these are most Lower House of Congress; to-day it is unequally and unjustly imposed and stated that the clerk, Mr. Adams, in most unjustly are public funds disorganizing the next House, concedes to bursed. The East governs the country and the South and West pay the cost, The most fortunate event possible and yet we would suffer party-leaders for the Douth would be the success of to perpetuate issues and modes of organthe President in substituting another 1zing parties which make the West for the issue to which Blaine and Morton and their "allies" in the South adhere with devilish tenacity. On the policy of the President is wisely issue itself the South is right and only directed when it would change these Butler and Morton present it. We are co-operate with him. Whenever he not only victimized as States, but falters, as when poor Greeley went down, we can go back to the sectional issue and help Blaine and Morton crush and destroy the South.

Ex-GOVERNOR F. S. STOCKDALE, in dressed to an editor of the STATESMAN,

involved in the presidential settlement cannot be less obligatory than that of sum for his house rent. So which shall it be? Your course leaves no doubt as to your answer.

The completest justification-I use the word advisedly, as a lawyer, and as distinguished from excuse-of the action of the majority of the Southern members of Congress, is found, so far as I have seen, in the address of the WHAT ARE AUSTIN'S HOPES? ember of Congress from the Sixth District of Texas (Mr. Schleicher). Being here in Washington at the time, and on the most friendly terms with the delegation from our State, I am sure that they had no part or lot in pasas road, and especially pleased to what has since been called the "Southern dicker." The action of Brown of Kentucky, in this regard, was without the knowledge of our delegation and after they had fully committed themselves to the execution of the law regarding the presidential count. They hoped that if Hayes were counted in some other town of more pluck. We he would pursue the course which would restore the autonomy of South are assured, from what we know of the Carolina and Louisiana. This hope was not based upon any promises, but upon the belief that it was a truly sel-Balty But the pleages of his letter of acceptance. I need not trouble you, however, any further, for the paper enclosed [Mr. Schleicher's address to "Some dissatisfaction having exhis constituents] shows completely the reasons for the course of the delegation. Knowing as I did, here in Wash ington, more than the public, of coun-

sels of the Democratic leaders North, am very sure that the Texas delega THE great hotel at Galveston is soon remaining unchanged except by the to be opened. It is to be called the Tremont House, and is located at about the same spot that was occupied by a smaller one of the same name tweny years ago. It is on Tremont street, four blocks from the Strand. The structure was commenced many years since by a company, which failed, and The facts above given tell their own six or eight months ago Burnett & Kilex-master of the South who does not story. Every tradesman of this city patrick, commission merchants of Galconfess, if universal suffrage were not and each property-holder of the com- veston, took hold of the enterprise, an universal curse, that the liberation monest intelligence confesses that this and the hotel will be ready for busiof blacks is an unmixed blessing. But narrow gauge road must be built or ness on the first day of May. This when these fellows of stilted piety, Austin is undone. The wool clip of magnificent house, costing half a milpracticing upon the credulity of North- Brown and adjacent counties will not lion of dollars, covers an area of 204 ern ignorance which is made to read cross the International. There is no by 120 feet, is five stories high, the country's history falsely, condemn reason why it should. But the narrow and contains over 300 rooms, the eatire structure being fitted with every and wheat and oats and dry goods and facts which have been hidden beneath facts which have been hidden beneath of rubbish in Sunday school and makes of rubbish in Sunday school and the succession of the subject of the su These Methodist people lied in say- perhaps one-half. Why do not bank- marble tiling. The building has an These Methodist people hed in say- perhaps one-hant. Why do not bash ample court, into which on the first ing-room should invariably pass in at ing that slavery was ours, when it was ers and merchants and property hold-

Horace Maynard's hair, black as a gallons, and besides this there coal and straight and lank and coarse, are large cisterns in the court and his Indian skin and dark eyes have yard. It is surmounted by a

The Lacevs represent that they done much to popularize him in Con- tower 135 feet in height, from which spring from the womb of New Eng- stantinople, where he has served long can be had an extensive view of the cey when the younger fired at him. as American plenipotentiary. We city and country, the bay, gulf, shipheard Horace speak once in Faneuil ping, main land and neighboring is-Hall, when he said that the echoes of lands, all quite maritime in character cussed the facts are suppressed or per- his voice then lingered among the old and novel to the stranger from the inbuildings in the midst of which he terior. The style of architecture is made responsible for the protraction of first saw the light. We are reminded composite in character, based on the

the conduct of these Massachusetts are weeping over the sad death of sions. The court yard will be Methodists to the extent that they Rev. H. H. Scott, of South Carolina, planted with ornamental shrubs, thrust their sin upon our shoulders and recently murdered (on paper), the afore- and is to have a fountain of pleasing then pray for us instead of themselves. said Maynard left New England as soon design in the center. It is also laid We ask none of their sympathy and as he was old enough to comprehend out with meandering shell walks. The nothing of their prayers and only pray the facts of New England conduct and main verandah will extend 325 feet on that God may deliver us from Butler character and history. It so happened two faces of the building. It is the and Blaine down East and their that Maynard's maternal great grand- property of Col. J. H. Burnett and mother, as we were told at Roston, was Col. J. H. Kilpatrick, and the hotel these hard times induced a jury of ina Narragansett Indian, captured by will be under the management of Mr. Pierce, late of the Trans-Continental Hotel, Philadelphia.

VIRGINIA folks expect to get rich for whisky drinks. The Lexington Gazette says: "If only 1,000,000 gallons, less than half drank in the State, passes through the punch under Motfet's bill at two and a half cents per drink, the revenue derived would be over \$1,200,000, which, with the presfacts as food for reflection for the god- ent revenue derived from all other sources of taxation, would be \$3,900-000-enough to pay the current exfrom them, we taking the negroand penses of the government and the they the gold, they should not forget school fund and leave more than to apologize to poor Maynard for the \$1,800,000 in the treasury-a sum sufficient to pay six per cent. interest anhe cherishes so tenderly. If we out- nually on the entire \$30,000,000 of in-

ELEVATORS have introduced a new question in hotel life: Whether it is better to be tired to death with walkbers as well as philanthropists, and ing up stairs, or to be suffocated by the draft of fire and smoke from the elevator flues. In every burned building of any importance the elevators have served as gigantic chimneys, and have been the leading cause of the complete destruction of the edifice.

If it won't be too much trouble, when this Southern question is disposed of, we should like to have some business absolute certainty upon Austin, the STATESMAN persists in asserting the indispensable necessity for the immediate onstruction of the narrow gauge to

BOB INGERSOLL appeals to the South o meet Haves half way. He says our railways will be built, our rivers made navigable, our ports accessible, and that the broadest liberty shall be conceded. It is only asked that sectionalism of purpose and passion have an

party, but it doesn't at representation in say what it will do with it when it is ment. resurrected. - Tourville News.

If it would simply stand still, when on its legs, it might do more good than embodiments of sectional ferocity. THE Atlanta Constitution exclaims: 'And yet, dear brethren, the South is

provisions.

A Washington letter-writter opines that Mr. Evarts will find it a very difficult task to maintain the social side of the State department with more dignity than Hamilton Fish has done. It ems necessary that the Secretary of and South hewers of wood and drawers | State should be both rich and a man of of water for the opulent East. The culture. The custom has grown up, and it certainly is a dignified and creditable one, that the Secretary of State must give frequent and elaborate enfacts, and if the South be wise it will tertainments to the diplomatic corps, and to any visiting strangers of distinction from foreign countries. The Secretary of State is not only expected to manage all the difficult international problems, but to be as well the expoent of national courtliness and hospi-

ality. He is supposed to be a genial,

dignified, international good fellow, a private letter from Washington, ad- who pays all his bills. But it takes money to do it. Mr. Fish, in his private monetary matters, is said to be severely close, but he has been lavishly generous in his management of the courtesies of the government. It has seem to me to be eminently proper and at times cost Mr. Fish \$50,000 a year conservative. Statesmanship and pa- to live in Washington and maintain triotism are higher than party. The the dignity of the State department. duty of the statesman and the patriot | His salary was \$8000; he pays that the partisan. If either must yield, the custom of this expensive establishment is to be maintained on the part of the Secretary of State, and the government will not pay for it, it is probable that the choice of that government officer must be limited to a very narrow circle. It may be that the problem will be solved by abolishing such magnificence. There seems to be no take advantage of the influences of the steaming capon and the flowing bowl: but run over the list of public men, and where will you find the man whose culture fits him to maintain the digwhose bank account would satisfy Washington caterers?

> It was said in the Evening Post, in | decidedly expressive cuss. January, that a sprig of lilac, which had been placed in a bottle with warm water, the water being renewed two or three times a day, had thrown out clusters of white flowers at the end of a few weeks. The experiment need not be confined to the lilac, but if one will gather twigs of almost any of the in the same way, he will be rewarded by similar results. The forsythea will ten days or two weeks it will be covered with lemon-colored flowers. In get a view of that editor he would, no the meantime the buds of the Japan quince will be seen to swell, and ere ng it will open its scarlet petals. The bladder-senna will send out its buff clusters, the weigela rose will give its pink and white trumpet-like flowers, and the red degwood will slowly unfold its tufts of white. A widemouthed glass must be used, and the one best suited for the purpose is the ordinary preserving jar. Put in a num-ber of twigs, but not enough to crowd them, and then fill the glass about onethird full of tepid water, renewing it the day the glass should stand in the sun, and it must remain at all times in a warm room. By cutting fresh twigs bottles, we may have a succession of flowers. In cutting from the Japan quince care must be taken to secure the buds, which do not appear on the extremities, but well down on the woody part of each branch.

Washington rumor asserts that Gen.

gentleman escorting a lady into an eatfrom tanks in the roof holding 25,000 for eating herself.

Texas\_Pacts and Fancies.

killed Wallace in self defense. He was each day, which, at fifteen cents each, in the act of shooting at the older La- cost \$6000 per diem, or \$2,190,000 per Col. Lang, Master of the State Grange, made a public speech at Mc-

Kinney the other day, in which he deedious to the farmers.

The fare from Austin to Luling, sweet and charming town on the Sunset Railroad, is \$5; from Luling to San Autonio it is \$3. The staging dis-

Capt. Carter, of Panola county, reigns the office of county attorney beto a live town-some place where criminal cases multiply.

A stranger desired to settle his bill at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, and quest to pronounce the man non compos The traditional broom handle, or

eminine warfare, has been superseded at Waco by the churn dasher, with which a negress has been dissecting the out of the new-fashioned bell-punch internal organization of her liege Sambo's head New York drummers now wear pa

> per shirts with the advertisements of heir houses printed on the caudal appendage. These are useful when charging round of nights by gaslight The Supreme Court of this State has

not even planted may become the subbecome subject to attachment when The people of Fort Worth are in arms against the brutalizing influences of the dance houses which corrupt and

degrade the youth of the city to an extent and with a rapidity that makes ahead. There were seven entries. ecency weep. Murray is felicitating himself on the coming of Major J. W. Eldridge and nis necromantic wife. Watson's Spiritual Magazine pronounces him the

spects, in the world. Under the new code on the tax as sessors books of Burnet county one return entire stands: "One pair spurs, one saddle, one bridle, two six shooters." The horse had been prejously taken for debt.

most wonderful medium, in some re

Hon. W. N. Ramey, so the Watch nan says, tells that the Fifteenth Legislature could have avoided the passage of the objectionable produce tax law. revival, and that this may come with And now the Fifteenth, "at one fell swoop," has been cornered.

The Daily Democrat of Fort Worth comes out in enlarged form and brim full of news. It is now a seven column paper, exceeded in size by only two other dailies in the State. It is pleasing to see a neighbor thus successful. Monroe Hughes, a desperate character, was arrested by a Mr. Boyd in

Clay county. The flight of Hughes and pursuit by Boyd was the scene of determined conflict. Hughes gave up finally when his rifle was disabled. The San Antonio Herald should quit its discussion of the State's division.

late Constitutional Convention, declares that the organic law of this State does not require that a tax be placed on produce. He declares that the Fifcenth Legislature misconstrued its

The grasshoppers are playing the mischief with the crops in Cooke county. They are beginning to take off their coats and pants, according to the process lately described by our grasshopcopondent, and are going work in earnest. They have a fellow with wings and

he flies over about Stephensville. The Empire calls him Cage, and says: "He paid us a flying visit." Cage must be very handsome man or that editor, thinking him the devil, would have died of terror. Hon, B. M. Baker, of Panola, says

the Fifteenth Legislature is not to be blamed for the produce tax law. He belonged to the Fifteenth; Mr. Ramey belonged to the Constitutional Convention, and the two are politically pulling each other's wool. A gentleman of Waco advertises for wife. Applicants must not be over hirty-five years old, and unmarried la-

dies, by the way, are never older than

this.

Ugliness will be no drawback. That man will certainly get a wife if applications prove effective. The farmers in Panola county are about to rise in arms against the men who created the present judiciary system and the produce tax law. and taxes, they say, will ruin them, and vet Panola county gave a great big ma-

jority for the present Constitution. Sabert Oglesby, a hero of the war of day. He was engaged in the battle of old age of one hundred and one years reason why statesmanship should not and three months. He enjoyed a pension from the United States government.

a little foundling has been lost at Carthage. He says: "Poor little thing, nity of the State department, and it came into this world through forbidben channels, and the probabilities are mained there they must respect and that it had a violent going out." Bow- abide by the laws. Not relishing this, ers is not only a sympathetic, but a

When the hall storms were knockcir pins and breaking window glass, the editor of the Free Press at San Marcos, the grave and polite gentleman that he is, did not remove his hat when accosted by a lady. The old hat was harder than the head, we reckon The Panola Watchman says: "Pio Nero, the head of the Romanish respond first, and at the expiration of Church, is gradually sinking." Could the pious old Pope see these lines and

> Bowers think him the head of the church heathenish instead of 'Roman-On the tenth instant when the Fort Worth and Cleburne stage was within six miles of the former place, it was halted by two mounted men wearing masks. The driver and the single pas-

through the mail bags. It is not

known how much booty they secured.

Neither the driver nor the passenger were molested. The Brenham Banner says: "Hon. at intervals and starting them in other | S. S. Cox (Susset), writing from Mobile the third inst., promises to be in Austin in ten or twelve days. His lecturing tour has been an uninterrupted ovation throughout the South. This

"Auxious friends" are advising the

believe, is 'Irish wit in America.' "

One pound to each ten drinks is a most moderate estimate, and it is clear that Dallas gets away with 400,000 drinks

annum. And yet people are astonished that bankruptcy pervades Dallas. Charles Jones was bitten by an "original" hydrophobia cat, while on a nied the authorship of the tax law, so buffalo hunt 130 miles west of Cambridge, Texas. He went in search of a mad stone, and finally, on the evening of the eighth day, found one in the possession of E. S. Lee, near Wentherford. He gave his horse for the privilege of using the stone. It "stuck," as it is termed, thirty-three times, and Mr. Jones was relieved of his suffering, which had commenced with all the cause it does not pay. He wants to go dangerous symptoms of hydrophobia. Four men rode into the town of Casthe court house, saturated everything into the dark. The citizens went to forward and back until presently he them in an expensive black silk, with the rescue of the records, but saved would get far enough back to tighten only the county and one book of the the lines, when he would try to move

sixteen shots were fired by the incen- rings in the saddle would yield by The Sherman Register says that Major Swanson, superintendent of the Central, is on a tour of inspection over the road. He is remodeling the method of conducting business in the offices along the line, and reducing the force very materially. Six clerks were discharged from the Houston office, and corresponding reductions will be made everywhere. By lessening the force decided that growing crops and crops and cutting down salaries, the expenses of the road will be greatly reduced, ect of mortgages, and that they may and the rule of "pay as you go" put into practical operation

> Jack Hardy, the Dallas horse, owned by Major J. E. Barkley, won a threequarter mile dash in New Orleans, in the lines, that moment he gets relief, 1:22 1-4, beating the celebrated horse and is encouraged to stand still. Redman, coming in easy three lengths Hardy sold as favorite, 35, to Redman, second choice, 25, and the field ? This time is remarkable, being equal to about 1:40 for the mile. His best how tea is grown, how it is prepared, time previous to this race was in Chicago, when he beat Bell Bruce, in mile leaves. heats, in 1:44; third heat 1:44 3-4. He is five years old, and is by imported South Carolina. It is cultivated ex-

> Mr. Thomas M. Goodknight, an able professor of Tehuacana University. writes in the following manner to the STATESMAN: "I write to inclose the a hill, tea shops or restaurants are more amount to pay for your Weekly for numerous than 'bar-rooms' in America, this year. Allow me to thank you for and thousands drop in hourly to enjoy your paper's conservatism in politics, and its honest, upright course in the these saloons, "'tis said," are gathered late campaign against whisky. You up, dried, relled and bexed for the deserve the thanks of all well-wishers of society. It is refreshing to find a first class newspaper independent o the whippers-in of party, and conducted in the interest of the people who read it. Hence I subscribe myself."

The Denton Monitor tells of a Mr Isaac Withers who killed himself fooling with a pistol. Withers had traded for a pistol, three of the barrels of great variety of teas brought to this which were loaded. He discharged two of them but the third one snapped. He snapped it again and againsome half-dezen times-but it would not fire. At last, playfully, he essayed firmly told him not to do it. Withers ers to that portion of it which tells us West Texas could not support itself, then held up his left hand and snapped now to make a good cup of tea. If and such agitation will only drive the at it several times; and, doubtless to as- our fond lovers of flowers and vase THE Washington Nation is going to East and North to disregard its effort sure Mr. Holt of its harmlessness, he and fired. The ball passed through his head, and he was a corpse.

> Parson Lacy and his son, in Bosque cousty, according to the Hill County ord, have been guilty of coldblooded murder. The elder Lacey, because a stranger came to his gate riding one horse and leading another, accused him of being a horse thief The stranger denied the charge and proposed to Lacey that if he would go with him to Meridian he would prove to him that his suspicions were ground the stranger for his horse, but as he saw the gun presented at him he dodged around the corner of the house Here he was met by the younger Lacey, also armed. He was shot in two places and killed.

To those persons or families here

abouts who have the "Texas fever." we commend "these few lines" from a newspaper correspondent in that State: their residences, for fear of furnishing lish taste. hiding places for tarantulas and centipedes. And at present I can say that have not tasted a well-cooked beef | tell my readers how to make good tea. steak since I have been in the State. and more than half the time have not had milk enough to color coffee, to say nothing of the utter impossibility of having any to drink." A Columbus, Ohio, paper publishes the above. There are apple trees growing even now of Texas. A new country sparsely production of fruit, but of bread and 1812, died in Coryell county the other period has passed, peaches and apples the steam gushes out of the spout like and all fruits that grow in the Gulf New Orleans, and lived to the good | States will be produced as successfully here as elsewhere in the same latitude

The Cuero Star says: "True, when Luling was the terminus of the railroad, there were congregated there a large number of bad characters, but the good and honest citizens took the matter in their own hands, and gave them to understand that if they reas soon as the railroad passed on they went, never to return." to learn that this most desirable reng the chickens and grasshoppers off formation has been effected even at the cost suggested of mob law. But in what have we wronged Luling since we spoke the confessed truth, even as the Star tells the truth of Austin when it "No two men were ever mur-SBV3: dered in any 'dismal den' in Luling on Austin say as much? Luling has no 'dismal dens,' for local option reigns supreme here, and the gamblers and cut-throats who came here, mostly from Austin, have returned to their oubt, for a few moments assume the old haunts in the Hill City." But why character of Nero and make Tom are those Luling people so thin skinned? Why swear and rear and tear their We spoke of the place as it was and as we knew it before this great reformation occurred. The mail robbers, like ourselves, were not cognizant of the great change and naturally went thither to share and squander the spoils of war. Our contemporary would do us justice and copy this our senger were ordered to keep quiet, spology. We would not screen Austin while the robbers proceeded to go or wrong Luling and have presented or wrong Luling and have presented the truth as it affects both places.

The medical faculty of Harvard University offered last year the Boylston prize for the best essay on "The Question of Rest for graduates of any medical school were allowed to be competitors for the prize, and 300 papers were offered for examination. It was not, however, brilliant and eloquent genius will not any masculine contestant who carried find Texas an exception to her South- off the honors, for the prize was won ern sisters. His lecturing theme, we by Mrs. Dr. Putnam-Jacobi, who it will be remembered, had previously Devens is shortly to be transferred to the War Department, and that Mr. Comanche Chief against taking position on certain local matters the Department of Justice. This is increased by the addition of reports of sum, on which an incumbrance of suffrage would be an absurdity except velope to the Rev. Journ T. Innan, Station D

Home and Farm.

Saddle horses may be hitched with The Gretna Green of California is a mpunity to swinging limbs, gate posts, narine league outside the Golden Gate. rse racks, or even the inside (never At a late runsway wedding, a youth of the outside) corner of a worm fence nineteen and a girl of fourteen charbut there should always be discretion, tered a steam scow, took on board the adgment or skill displayed in hitcheccssary clergyman, steamed away ing a harness horse without taking him outside the jurisdiction of the State on from between the shafts. We frequentto the open sea, and there, amid the y see drivers jump from the buggy and foaming breakers of the bar and the ave the horse unhitched. This is a howling ner'wester which prevailed at the time, the marriage ceremony was dangerous experiment, we care not how thoroughly the horse is trained. performed Mrs. Hayes appears as much at home The owner risks the cost of his vehicle every time he does this. But he had in her difficult station as the President better train his horse to stand without does in his. She has received every every time he does this Rot he had sitching than to treat him as some do. afternoon thus far, and scarcely an who in their effort to prevent him evening passes without a score or two moving subject him to possible torture of calls. Everybody praises her, unless if he moues. For instance, we have it be the very fashionable ladies, who seen a horse in the shafts choked to think she ought not to dress so plainly troville, on the tenth instant, seized the ground by having the lines tied to The truth is, they feel a little ashamed some immovable post. Becoming a of their gorgeous attire when they see with coal oil, fired it, and quietly rode little restless, the horse would move the "first lady of the land" receiving out any jewelry and with her hair innocent of puffs, bangs or frizzes. I

> breaking. The same effect will be produced by tying the reins tolerably tight to the felloe or to a spoke of front wheel. To hitch a horse left standing in harness or shafts, the near trace should be loosed from the end of the singletree, and the lines tied gently tight to the same end of the singletree from which the trace had been loosed. If the horse then backs nothing happens. If he starts forward hitched trace tightens on the off end of the singletree, which pulls back the near end, and this tightens the lines enough to prevent his going forward. The more he pulls the tighter the lines are drawn. The moment he steps back or yields to the pressure of TEA .- Everybody knows that there are two kinds of tea, green and black; community. and most people know that the almond

eved cultivator values his tea according to its "chop," but very few know and how to make a beverage from the Tea has been grown successfully in tensively in Brazil and Japan, but the ome of the tea plant is China. In all of the Chinese towns, where people are as thickly crowded together as ants in their glass of tea. The leaves from American market.

If a Chinamen dies in America his last will and testament requires that his mortal remains be sent back to his Oriental home. These fellows are chests of tea leaves, which, after the interment of the body, are aired a little and re-caddied for the American market. Hence it is that we have a ountry, but seldom do we get the

We give below a readable extrac from a letter of a Virginian, who has recently been traveling in Chins, and to point it at one Holt, but the latter we call the attention of our fair readplaced the muzzle to his right temple to a garden of tea plants that they do to their hot house plants, they could realize a profit from their labors, besides having the satisfaction of knowing that they drank nothing but the pure, unadulterated tea. Hear the Virginian. He savs:

The green tea plant differs but slightly from that which produces the black ten; the latter is called by the botanists thea bohea, and the former the thea viridis, but they seem to be convertible terms, for black tea may be made from the green tea plant, and less. The parson went for his gun and | green toa may be made from the black tea plant. The mode of preparation makes the difference. Do startled. The green color is given to the green tea by mixing with it, during the drying process, gypsum, Prussian of this, for it is a well authenticated fact, hence the more pungent taste of green over black tea. The taste of the one is natural, the other is given by these drugs. Turmeric is not poison-"Apples can not be grown here, and, ous, but gypsum (our common jamsenwhile cabbages and potatoes grow weed) and Prussian blue are known to luxuriantly, they will rot within two be poisonous, hence the importance of weeks after being taken out of the the mixture I shall recommend in makground. Residents of cities dare not ing tea. No Chinaman ever drinks allow grass to grow in the yards around | green tea; it is made to suit the Eng-

I abstain from saying much that

might interest, and come at once to

Brackish water, or water sharply impregnated with lime, will not make good tea. Rain (cistern) water is the best. Let the water be fresh from the cistern or river, or soft spring water; let your teakettle be perfectly clean; fill not quite full of water; leave some luxuriantly on farms about the capital room for steam to generate. Let the water boil; many think water is boilpopulated is not first devoted to the ing because there is a little steam coming from the spout, but if you will wait bacon. But now that the adolescent till the lid of the kettle clatters and a little steam engine, then, and not till then, is it boiling; when in this condition it is ready to make tea, and not till then. The tea leaves must be mixed in the proportion of one-third green and two-thirds black; therefore, when you purchase, let it be in that proportion, say one pound of good green tea and two pounds of good black tes; mix thoroughly together; keep in a tightly stopped tin canister; scald your teapot, and at once put into it a teaspoon heaping full of tea for every person that is to take tea and one for the teapot, or for a guest that may come in, and fill up the teapot from the kettle of boiling water. Tepid (or merely warm) water will not make tea, however good your materials may be. Let your tea draw eight or ten minutes, and, in dishing or serving it, do not fill up one cup and send it to some drawn, but arrange your cups and pour out into each cup till it is one-third full, then the second third, and then the third third, leaving room for cream and sugar. By this means your tea strong for the taste of some, mollify with cream. Fill up your teapot with the boiling water from the kettle, and your second brew will be better than the first. Do not bring the kettle to the teapot, but take the teapot to the teakettle, for, unless it is boiling, it will not make tea, and if you take the kettle off the fire to even take it into a adjoining room, the water ceases to boil, and your tea is not good. I cannot too often repeat that the water must be boiling when it comes in contact with the tea leaves. By the mixture of only green with two-thirds black tea you do not get enough of the poisonous color-

> spoonful of Peko tea, a black flavoring tes, to each brew, it greatly improves the flavor; but I never saw any in this

> ing matter to burt you. Black tea

pungent; both together make a delight-

The Biessed Women

cattle records. District court records | still further back, and hence draw his | Mrs. Hayes will only succeed in getting and State papers were all destroyed. lines still tighter until he would choke the women of the country to stop their While attempting to stop the flames himself to the knees unless the lines or extravagant over-dressing, she will accomplish as much good as will her hus band with his civil service reform pro-

ladies of good family are zealous promoters of socialism. These fair conspirators disguise themselves in the garb of the peasantry, and enter manufactories as simple workgirls, and that not for the mere whim of a few days. They pass whole months in this rude or, walking with bare feet, filling the commonest offices of servants, and using every effort to conceal their origin. No sacrifice appears to them too great for the end which they have in view; they give their fortunes, and, if they have a stake in the parental heritage which is detained by their parents, they do not hesitate to resort to a ficticious marriage in order to obtain it, so that it may be handed over to the The romantic story of pretty Jennie

Burdick, of San Francisco, and gallant Lieutenant George de Kalands, of the Russian navy, has already been recounted-how they loved, how they and use as a hair dressing. planned an elopement, how her father with a shotgun scared off the sailor, how the maiden ran away and hired a boatman and went to a boarding house. where she was captured by the detective the next morning and taken home. But she had set her heart on marrying her lover and married him she A second elopement planned for Sunday, March She paid a visit to a young lady whose father was a boatman. after midnight the boatman took his daughter and her friend in a boat across the river to a yacht, and then they all set sail for Vallejo. The wind died away, and off Angel Island they abandoned the yacht for a small boat. Owing to a dense fog, they lost their way, and it was not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon that they arrived at Vallejo. enny went at once to her friend's house

and signaled to the Russian corvette Vsadnick. A moment after the lieutenant had crossed the waters and was holding her in his arms. They obtained license and were married by a justice diately telegraphed to her father, stating that she was married and happy. It is evident that Wirt Sikes don't give Olive Logan a fair chance, and so Boston brown bread man, of Austin. me record my opinion, that a more untenable and ignoble piece of injustice does not survive from the blackness of earliest barbarism than that which sanctions the custom of turning the scarlet, a great deal of dark blue of woman in the slightest measure into a beast of burden for a man. In spirit, the lazy and obstinate 'gentleman' who flings himself into an easy chair and bids his wife get up out of hers and bring him his boots is the same narrow-minded, ungenerous tyrant the Digger Indian is when he packs the load on his squaw and tramps himself

untrammeled by her side. When a and is a very superior whitewash for nan who works at a fatiguing tradegeneral use. standing on his feet from morning till night at the printer's case, or bending over patients in the dental chair, o turning the wheel of some hand-run machine, or hammering at the anvil with lusty blows-then I can understand, when he comes home at night dead beat, too tired even to eat, that his wife should 'coddle' him by running for his slippers, filling his pipe or brushing his hair. But under no circumscances do the laws of analogy, anatomy, physiology or phlebotomy, prove that a physically inferior wife should take twenty steps to save s

strong husband one." Retrogression of the Colored Race.

The New York Tribune says that the true inwardness of the late Southern policy of the Republican party was a belief that the good of the country required the elevation of the colored oter to the control of the reconstruct- for use. ed States. Disguised perhaps under cover of a demand for race equality, for free elections, for the protection the wards of the nation, and the ratification of the result of the war, there was a sincere conviction in the mind of the avarage Northern Republican that it was essential to the prosperi of his party and the peace of the South to make the freedman uppermost in politics; rebels could not be the negro would be remanded to slav ery unless he controlled the legislatures, the courts, and the executive ffices. So for eight years the carpetbag governors and the administration party in Congress tried to make the

pyramid stand on its apex. The result is before the world. one way or another, by fair means or foul, the control of several of the States has been secured to the colored race. They have occupied the beach and the jury box, made the laws, colleeted the revenues, voted the appropriations, handled the moneyeverything except pay the taxes. They have had ample opportunity to develop land, to rise in society. What have they done of all these things? As a vicious. They neither learn nor save. They were fond of their books in the first novelty of freedom, but they care for them no longer. They were eager to get their little farms, but they have let them fall to ruin. Why should a man go to school, asks the usual type of South Carolina freedman, when it is so much nicer to go to the legislature or get elected justice of the peace? Why should a man work when he can make a living by stealing chickens, and sit on the fence for amusement? Let us face the truth. Our Southern policy has not only been a curse to the! whites, but it has been a curse to the adopted. It has not made them good citizens. It has not taught them how to use the ballot. It has introduced among them a demoralization more dangerous to the country than the vialone is insipid; green tea alone is too olence of the White League, for no rebeverage. If you can add one teanot founded upon the suffrages of the virtuous and intelligent. Everybody knows that the negre,

left to himself, would not get the mastery until he had acquired some of the qualifications for it. Even where he An official French document recently had a numerical majority of the population county, and which denounces evils that may injureand retard its prosperity and advancement.

To supply the cooling agencies demanded by the biblious habits of Dallas, a fellow hal to put up one ice mill that furnishes 10,000 pounds per day.

In the addition of reports of the absurdity except as upon the theory that it generally results in the advancement of the intelligent and respectable. A majority of the sum of the limit and the furnishes and at deficient periods, in relations of the pulse in different partial periods.

In the period of the limit and the furnishes and advancement of the intelligent and respectable. A majority of the limit and respectable.

In the period of the limit and respectable. A majority of th

ment only to those who are able to control it. But the Grant policy was based upon a different principle. It assumed that the great secret of reconstruction was to take the negro out of the cotton field and put him in the State House, send him a company of soldiers to hold him fast in his seat, and trust to luck for the rest. The natural results have followed. The negro has learned nothing good in his elevation, and is no better able to car-

ry on a State goverament to-day than he was six years ag.

The only way to r form Southern society is to stand , side and leave the voters free and unembarrassed. Then, if these communities are not utterly corrupt, all things will soon find their natural level, and the rule of the ma-

jority will act as it acts elsewhere. CLEANING OILCLOTHS. - Wipe, oil cloths with damp flannel, afterwards wet with milk, and then rub unt bright with a dry cloth.

PAPIER MACHE, -To clean papier mache, wash it with sweet milk, sprin kle flour over it, and aferwards polish it well with chamois leather,

To take grease spots out of wool, mix a little soap into a gallon of water; add half ounce of borax, and wash the part well with a clean cloth. GRATING NUTMEGS .- If a nutmeg is grated at the stalk end it will prove

nutmeg grated from the other er would have proved sound throughout, To preserve eggs, dip them in melted suet, olive oil, milk of lime, or selution of gum arabic, and pack them in bran, oats, meal or salt-after stowing away half a dozen soft boiled for your break

hollow throughout, whereas the same

FRESHENING GRENADINES. - Ordinary iron-mesh grenadines may be freshened by sponging the breadths on the right side with spirits of ammonia diluted with water. Iron on the wrong

Mix one-half ounce vinegar canthari des with one ounce eau ac cologne and one ounce rose water. Take one ounc alcohol, in which mix half dram oil of nutmeg and ter drops oil of lavender. Mix with the other ingredients

One ounce powdered borax, one ounce salt of tartar, one-half ounce spirits ammonia. Mix with one quart soft water. Apply to the head once a week and rub with a dry towel. Then the outside of your head will be as clean as should be thoughts within.

GROWING GRAPES.-In the Rhine district grapevines are kept low and as near the soil as possible, so that the heat of the sun may be reflected back upon them from the ground, and the ripening is thus carried on through the night by the heat radiated from the

To remove iron rust stains from cotton dresses, slightly warm a little hydrochloric acid; immerse the stain in this for one minute, then wash in clear water, and afterwards in a weak solution of clear water. Oxalic acid is used for the same purpose, but the results are rarely as satisfactory. Take five pounds tartaric acid, eight

pounds sesquicarbonate of sods and sixteen pounds of starch or white flour These should be thoroughly mixed and used in the proportion of three teaspoonsful to each quart of flour. It is the best baking powder-used by the "And here let Centennial influences, light carnets are no longer first choice, while everything bordering on dark crimson, quaint

> a little orange, a fair proportion of marine shades, and black, are the popular colors for carpets. Take about one-fourth of a peck of unslacked lime, put it into a pail and pour upon it one gallon hot water. When it begins to boil add four ounces powdered alum and stir well. Reduce to desired strength by adding cold water. This will not rub off nor flake.

greens shading upon olive browns, with

Dissolve four ounces best shellne in ope quart ninety-five per cent, alcohol add to this one quart linseed oil, and one pint of spirits of turpentine; when mixed, add four ounces ammenia water; mix thoroughly. Shake when used, and apply lightly with a sponge. This is an excellent article, especially when the varnish has become old and tarnished. Any quantity may be made

in like proportion. Take ten pounds of Havana sugar, two quarts of water, forty grains cream tartar, ten drops essence peppermint and two pounds honey; first dissolve the sugar in the water over a slow fire and take off the scum; then dissolve the cream of tartar in a little warm water, and add with some stirring; then add the honey, heated to a boiling point; then add the essence of peppermint. Stir for a few minutes, and let it stand until cold, and it will be ready

European Items.

The United States send more pupils to the Rodal Conservatory of Music in Leipsic than any other foreign country save England. Darwin's admirers in Germany have

made a present to him of a magnificent

album, containing the photographs of

over two hundred Darwinists. The Papal allocution to the cardinals March 12, was a long, eloquent and vigorous address, recapitulating all the measures taken against the church by the Italian government; declaring them all directed against the church's very existence; explaining the Pope's recent consent to submit under protest to the law requiring bishops to acknowledge the temporal power; reiterating his unalterable position that the Roman Pontiff can only remain in Rome as a s vereign or a prisoner; and yet excause of the manifestations of love and sympathy from the faithful in all parts of the earth. which has since passed the Italian Parliament, the Pope was especially race they are ignorant, idle and emphatic. This aw is aimed at the priests and bishops who, as the Pope puts it, "consider it incumbent upon them to point out and disapprove of laws, decrees and other acts of civil authority as contrary to religion or to the laws of God and of his Church," and ts plainly a law dictated by the duty of self-preservation on the part of the State, as it is opposed by the same necessity on the part of the church. The Pope recognizes this law as equally aimed at him, who, exempted from penalties from political reasons, is thus punished through his ministers-as indeed had been avowed by a member of the Italian ministry in the chamber of freed people for whose benefit it was deputies. The venerable Pontiff's hope that the day will come "when the pastor of the Universal Church will be restored to the possession of his full and genuine freedom," rests, as we have noted, on the interest that Catholics everywhere feel in his fate; but he expublican government can stand which pects this interest to result in appeals to the rulers of all countries, which shall induce them to interfere in behalf of the papacy. And he urges prayer to that end.

SPECIAL NOTICES.